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Biggest Yet Dog Show With 600 Entries Counted

The June 7 Del Monte Kennel Club Show will be the largest dog show ever held in this area, according to Derek Rayne. With late entries as yet uncounted, there are already more than 600 dogs entered.

Among leading contenders are 49 cocker spaniels, 32 boxers, 31 poodles, 22 Irish setters, 21 dachshunds, 19 German shepherds, 18 great danes, 16 chihuahuas, 14 pekingese, 14 Scottish terriers, 12 Yorkshire terriers and 12 great Pyrenees.

More than 80 different breeds have been entered already, including such as Rhodesian lion dogs, Lhasa Apsos and Paliks, Weimaraners, Corgis, Norwegian elkhounds, coonhounds and Weeshondens.

This year's local entry is also far larger than ever before with 20 different breeds being represented by local exhibitors.

In addition to the miscellaneous judging, there will be approximately 50 dogs competing in the ever popular obedience trials.

The officers of the Del Monte Kennel Club are especially pleased with this record entry as nearly all the professional dog handlers are away on the Salt Lake City Show Circuit, and this year, the amateur exhibitors will be in the majority for a change.

Final training session to acquaint owners and dogs with ring techniques will be held this Sunday, at 2:00 o'clock at Carmel High School.

Dempsey's One Man Show; New Membership Exhibit Open Sunday

An exhibit of water colors by Edmund Dempsey will open on Sunday in the Beardsley Room of the Carmel Art Association Gallery. Mr. Dempsey, a native of England, lived for many years in Australia and New Zealand before coming to this country and their scenes form the background for much of his work. He has been a member of the Art Association for the past five years and his water color landscapes of Peninsula scenes are familiar features of the Gallery's monthly shows.

At the same time, the new group show of oils and watercolors by Association members will open in the main gallery to continue throughout the month of June.

For two weeks opening on June 16, an exhibit of black and white graphic arts will be displayed in the Beardsley Room, members submitting works in any medium.

Gallery summer hours are from 12:00 to 5:00 o'clock daily except Monday.

TEMPEST DROPPED

The Forest Theatre Guild has decided to drop plans for the production of the Tempest and to sponsor a children's play directed by Blanche Tolmie instead.

The group meets tonight to decide on the play and work out details.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

Here is the schedule of the Memorial Day program planned for today: 10:30 parade starts from Deffendorff Plaza led by Carmel High School band; 11:00 return to Plaza; Star Spangled Banner played by band followed by a moment of silence honoring our war dead; Invocation by the Rev. Alfred B. Seecombe; Memorial Day address by Shelburn Robison; reading of the Honor Roll by Judge George Ross; presentation of memorial wreath by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leidig in honor of their son, Ted Leidig; salute by the 20th Infantry Firing Squad of Fort Ord, and Taps.

Program Completed For High School Graduation June 6

Approximately 60 students, clad in royal blue caps and gowns, will receive their diplomas at graduation ceremonies at Carmel High School on Friday, June 6, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

The processional march, Pomp and Circumstance, will be played by the High School orchestra and the ceremonies will begin with the Invocation given by Father John J. Caulfield of Carmel Mission followed by the salute to the flag and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner in which graduates and audience will participate.

The Value of Education will be the subject of the address by Salutatorian Gilbert Neill. The Minuet by Handel and March of the Priests by Mendelssohn will be played by an instrumental ensemble. The graduation program will continue as follows: Kurt von Meier, Class Speaker—Should the Eighteen-Year Old Have the Right to Vote?; soprano solo by Janet Huffman, accompanied by Judith Kohn—I'll Never Walk Alone; Valedictorian Paula Schneeberger—The World We Face; choral ensemble singing Flow Gently Sweet Afton and All Through The Night; presentation of class gift by Sen- (Continued on Page Eighteen)

Junipero Serra Graduation At Mission Thursday

Thirteen children will be graduated from the eighth grade at Junipero Serra School Thursday evening, June 5, at 7:00 o'clock. Monsignor O'Connell will address the children and following presentation of their diplomas, scholarship and religion pins will be awarded. Hymns to be sung by the graduates are Cor Jesu by Sister M. Cordula, C.S.C., Adoro Te a Gregorian chant in the fifth mode, Tantum Ergo by Rozanella and Christ the King by Monsignor O'Flaherty C.S.C. Accompaniment for the hymns, processional and recessional will be played by Mrs. Joseph McClosky.

Graduates are Josephine Billman, June Bracisco, Jill Heffling, Ann Hicks, Annalee Jepson, Janet Melrose, Catherine Nieto, Richard Egan, Billy McCormick, Mead McDonough, Robert Michela, Leon Panetta and West Whittaker.

Bay Rapid Strike Settled; Normal Service Sunday

Bay Rapid Transit Bus strike was settled Thursday morning at 11:00 o'clock when the drivers agreed to go back to work on a cost of living raise which amounted to seven cents an hour, additional sick benefits, and a five and a half hour day starting October 1, for the same pay they are to receive now for a six-hour day. The contract was effective immediately and continues until July 15, 1953.

Harold Harper, manager of the company told the Pine Cone that service would be resumed as soon as possible, and on Sunday the busses would run on the old Sunday schedule. Monday, he hoped, people would be able to go to and from work according to the regular week-day schedule.

Strike had been going on for six weeks and the mayors of the three cities had become irked enough to call a meeting last week to discuss possibilities of jitney service.

Martha Moller Will Give Certificates To Sixty-One At Sunset

Martha Moller will celebrate her retirement from the school board, where she served ten years as member and clerk, by awarding the certificates Thursday night to the Seventh Graders at Sunset, who move up to high school next term.

She will also present the diplomas at high school graduation the following night.

There are 61 members of the class of 1952, who will gather at Sunset Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock for the promotional exercises. They will enter to Pomp and Circumstance, played by the Sunset Band. Carol Giem will lead the salute to the flag, which will be followed by the invocation, given by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray. Carey Timble Edson will read the class history which she wrote with Elizabeth Osborn Snite.

The Seventh Grade girls will sing Mendelssohn's Lift Thine Eyes, followed by Our Last Year's Activities at Sunset, written by Carole Spaulding and Charles C. Leavitt IV and read by the latter.

Faith of Our Fathers, the class song, will be followed by the presentation of the class by Principal Arthur Hull and Mrs. Moller's awarding the certificates. The ceremonies will close with the recessional, Pomp and Circumstance.

Those receiving their certificates are:

Ina Adams, Charles Agle, Mary Angier, James Bannerman, Gretchen Baumgartner, Suzanne Bestor, Churchill Carmalt III, Tweed Champe, Geoffrey Coe, Charles Dawson, Pamela Dixon, Robert Durbrow, Carey Edson, Leslie Geyer, Carole Giem, Marsha Gifford, Michael Hanley, Dorothy Holm, Avonne Houghttelling, Christine Hurd, Jan Kassell, Clyde Klaumann, Michael Koroslev, Mollie Lane, Van Langdon, Charles Leavitt IV, Brian Leidig, Robert (Continued on Page Eighteen)

The Pine Cone Recommends . . .

JUDICIAL		Vote for One
JUDGE OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT Monterey-Carmel Judicial District		
RAY BAUGH — Justice of Peace		
SELBURN ROBISON — Attorney-at-Law		
GEORGE P. ROSS — Lawyer		X
KALMEN Y. SAPERO — Lawyer		
COUNTY		Vote for One
SUPERVISOR 5TH DISTRICT		
A. B. "ANDY" JACOBSEN — Incumbent		X
DAVID H. GILL — Attorney-at-Law		
JOHN J. "JACK" REDHEAD — Attorney-at-Law		
MEASURE SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF VOTERS		
Shall the California Water and Telephone Company and the East Monterey Water Service be permitted to fluoridate the water furnished by them to residents of the Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula?	Yes	No
	X	

Pine Cone does not select candidates on the party ballots in the Primary Election, which is to be held Tuesday throughout the state. For the non-partisan offices we recommend:

For Supervisor, Andy Jacobsen, incumbent, on his record. He has been a good supervisor and he's been in office long enough to know the ropes.

For Municipal Judge: Judge George P. Ross, for the same reason we have chosen "Andy", on his record. He's been an impartial and honest city judge for Carmel. We believe he'd be an impartial and honest municipal judge for the district. He is a practicing attorney and knows law and court procedure. We believe he is the best qualified of the candidates both from the point of view of judicial experience and legal training. Though the drunken drivers have no cause to cherish him, parents and all friends of children have cause to do so because of the wisdom, gentleness and discretion he has exercised in the handling of hundreds of juvenile cases throughout the 15 years he has served Carmel as city judge.

We urge a no vote on the advisory measure, "Shall the California Water and Telephone Company and the East Monterey Water Service be permitted to fluoridate the water furnished by them to residents of the Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula." The long term effect of fluoridation is not known. It seems impractical to submit the entire population of a water district to an experiment that may have deleterious effects on some or all and which can benefit only a small percentage who could receive the benefits in other ways. There are several ways of administering fluoride to small children, including one in the development process now, fluoridation of table salt. To fluoridate the drinking water of everybody in the district to get fluoride to the children in a very restricted age group seems to us like buying a yacht to get the whistle.

DECONTROL ANSWER WED.

City Council will give its decision on rent decontrol at its regular meeting Wednesday. Reason for postponing decision until after the landlord sign-up is that the council wanted the statistics that the registry would produce.

State Denies Water Co. Interim Rate Increase

The state public utilities commission denied the California Water and Telephone company's application for an interim increase in water rates (temporary hike, effective while the board is mulling over the water company's request for a 40 percent raise).

In denying the application, the commission stated that the water company had failed to furnish it with a cost study to show that the non-utility service (low-rate service to Del Monte Properties) was not burdening the utility operations of the system.

Second public hearing on the request for the 40 per cent raise will be held June 16-17 in Colton Hall. The raise is being contested by the Peninsula cities and numerous interested individuals and organizations.

Forest Hill School Sold To Maj. Cowan

Miss Grace Anne Douglass, director of the Forest Hill School for the past nine years, announced this week she has sold her interest in the school to Major Jack Cowan. The transfer will take effect August 15. Miss Douglass will remain on the staff as a teacher.

Major Cowan is a graduate of the University of Texas and the University of Tennessee. He has had previous experience in both public and private schools in California and has been, for two years, educational head at the Douglas School.

In announcing her resignation of the directorship, Miss Douglass said, "I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Carmel, my patrons and teachers for their assistance in making the school a success." Major Cowan, she added, will carry on the traditions already established at Forest Hill School.

● Sporting ● NOTES ●

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball
Sunday, June 1 — Monterey Merchants at Watsonville, 2 p.m. (Mission League).

Swimming
Friday, Saturday & Sunday — High School Pool open to public, 1-5 p.m.

Badminton
Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—Adult School, 7:30-10 p.m.

Folk Dancing
Tuesday and Thursday — High School Cafeteria, 8-10 p.m.

Horses
Sunday, June 1—6th Annual Pebble Beach Spring Horse Show, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

PADRES DUMP GONZALES TO TIE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Led by the stellar pitching of Henry Overin, the sensational base-running of Bobby Updike, and the fine clutch hitting of Ron Woolverton, the Carmel Padres gained sweet revenge over the Gonzales High aggregation and earned themselves a slice of the league championship. Gonzales, the only team to defeat the Padres this season, went through their league schedule without a defeat until Carmel upset them, 5 to 3, last Tuesday afternoon.

After Overin had set the Spartans down with three strikeouts in the first inning, the Carmel gang went right to work and manufactured two runs as Ricketts got a life on a miscue by third-sacker Ramirez. Overin sacrificed him to second, and Updike engineered a perfect squeeze play to tally Ricketts. Updike, roaming the bases as though he had an option on them, stole second, advanced to third on a passed ball, and pilfered home as the Gonzales hurler went into a full wind-up. The Padres picked up another run in the third heat when pitcher Jones nicked Updike with an inside pitch, Updike stole second and scored on Emery's tremendous single over the left-fielders head. Emery should have earned a triple on the terrific blast, but he forgot one of the most important rules in the game—you have to touch each base in order to score—the long-striding Emery hurdled second-base and was flagged out by the sharp-eyed base umpire.

After being blanked but good in the first three innings, the Gonzales nine came to life in the fourth frame to shove across a pair of markers. The Spartan's all-league outfielder, Stubblefield, found first base due to a Carmel outfield error and scored ahead of Palacio's well-hit double. Palacio later scored as an errant throw escaped the Carmel infield. The Padres picked up an insurance marker in the bottom half of the fourth as Woolverton singled, moved to third on a pair of walks to Schurman and Johnson, and tallied as the Spartan catcher threw wild on an attempted pick-off play at third. Carmel scored again in the fifth as Updike walked, was sacrificed to second by Emery and was driven in by Woolverton's bingle.

There was still lots of fight in

the Spartans in the sixth inning as they pushed across another run and had the tying runs on base. Two walks and a well-placed bunt scored a run for the visitors, but Overin put out the fire by fanning Vasquez to end the uprising. Overin struck out 15 and gave up 2 hits in subduing the co-champions. Jones, Spartan All-CAL pitcher, allowed the Padres 4 hits and struck out a like number. Streaks of wildness kept the lanky Gonzales hurler in trouble during most of the game.

EIGHTH GRADE WINS INTERCLASS SWIM MEET

A surprising gang of girls and boys in the eighth grade class at the Carmel High School scored a stunning victory in the annual interclass swim meet held last Thursday. The upperclassmen allowed the little eighth graders to compete so they wouldn't feel left out of things, and the class of 1956 responded by scoring 65 points to win the coveted swimming trophy. The Sophomore class finished second, 61 points, Seniors third, 53 points, Freshmen fourth, 27, and Juniors, fifth, 27 points.

Results—listed in order of finish.

Girls' 25 yd. freestyle — Judy Rigsby, Joan Moore, Sue Hirst, Robin Burnham.

Boys' 50 yd. freestyle — Craig Moore, Doug Smith, George Kastner, Mike Stanton.

Girls' 25 yd. backstroke—Alicia Bauer, Lucy Carmalt, Cynthia Cox, Priscilla Clark.

Boys' 50 yd. backstroke — Al Knight, Willis Lyon, Pete Hatton, Bob McIntire.

Girls' 50 yd. freestyle—Sandra Smith, Diana Langdon, Gail Yarrow, Sue Nutter.

Boys' 100 yd. freestyle — Paul Baum, Don Martin, Stu Emery, Jim Baum.

Girls' underwater swim—Shirley DeAmaral, Barbara Mitchell, Judy Oliver, Charity Rigsby.

Boys' underwater swim — Russell Rooks, Jim Thompson, Roger Shields, Ken Barker.

Girls' 75 yd. freestyle—Jackie

Bertoglio, Charlotte Boyd, Willa Funke, Betty Colman.

Girls' Diving—Sue Harney, Diana Langdon, Peggy Weaver, Robin Burnham.

Boys' Diving—Don Martin, Don Morehead, Deane Phillips, Mike Ricketts.

Girls' 25 yd. breaststroke—Torri Phillips, Collette Ferguson, Susan Castagna, Joan Hamilton.

Boys' 50 yd. breaststroke—Gilbert Neill, Bob Campbell, Mike Mosolf, Warry Mastin.

HIGH SCHOOL POOLS OPEN TO PUBLIC OVER WEEKEND

The high school swimming pools will be open to the public from 1-5 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Sunday. Swimmers must furnish their own suits and towels, but the school locker rooms and showers are at their disposal. To help defray the cost for lifeguards, there is an admission fee of fifteen-cents for students and fifty-cents for adults. The high school pools, one for swimming and one for diving, are free-water heated pools and the decks are equipped with radiant heat.

EVERYBODY WILL SHOOT TO BEAT BEN HOGAN SATURDAY

Golfers, both military and civilian, at least 500 strong, are expected to flock out over the Monterey Peninsula courses Saturday to compete with Ben Hogan, National open champion. It is part of the nation-wide celebration of National Golf Day. Locally, the take will be split between the USO and the Pacific Golf Association's National Golf Fund.

Golfers will go to their courses, pay their entry fee of \$1.00 and play their round, turning in their scores, minus their handicaps, to (Continued on Page Four)

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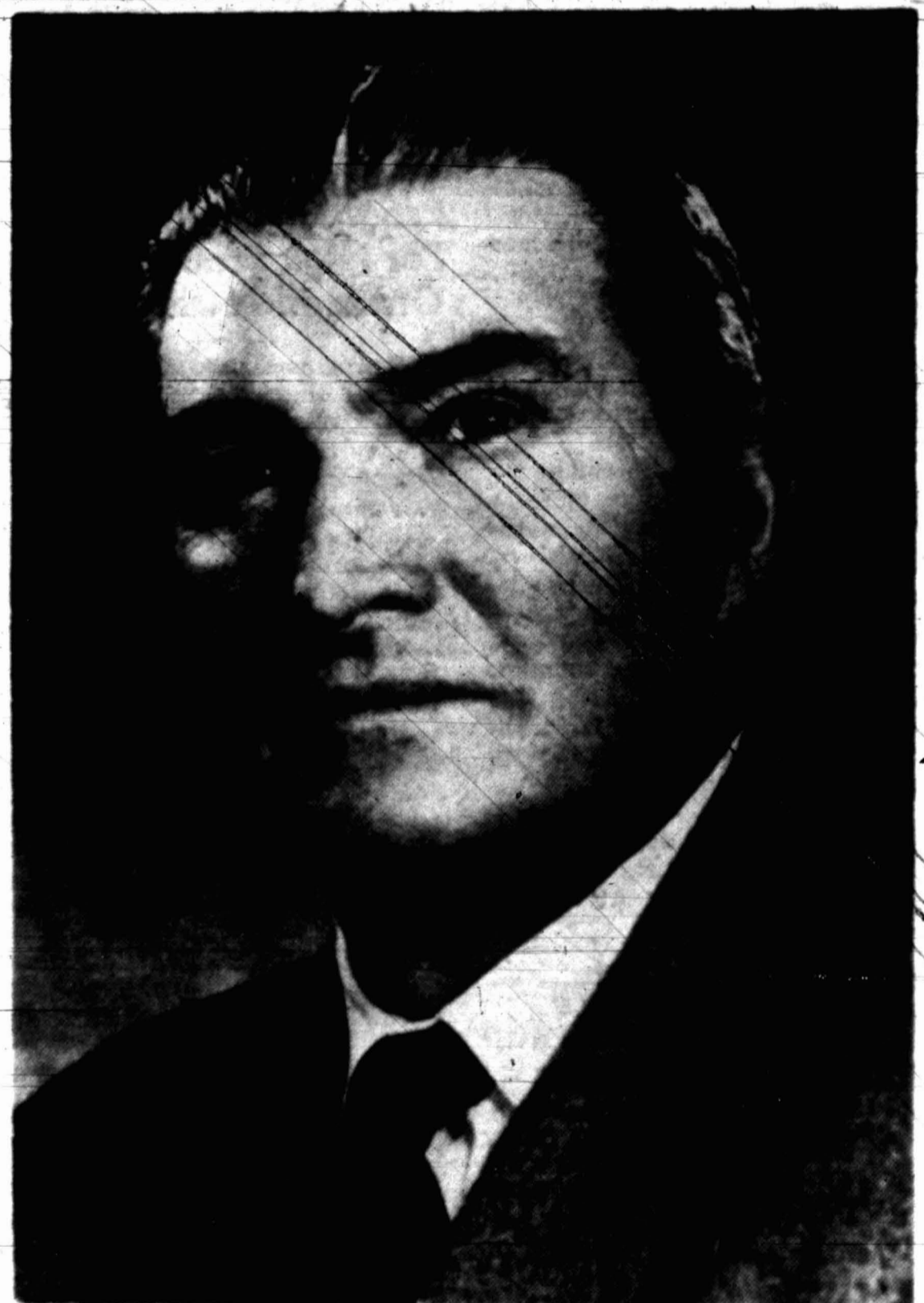
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The Mothersingers Choral group presented an exceptionally fine Spring Recital, honoring Mother's Day, at the Monterey USO, Sunday afternoon, May 11. Under the capable direction of John Farr the choral ensemble gave a program of excellence, technically as well as musically; quite an amazing accomplishment when one considers their very recent organization, not quite eight months.

Mrs. Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand doubled as accompanist and solo pianist with her usual musicianship and charm. The program was well balanced and sustained the interest of a large and responsive audience. The opening number by the chorus was Cherubini's, Veni Jesu, and the following numbers completed the first group: Berlin's, Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor (Fred Waring arrangement); Malott's, The Lord's Prayer.

A piano solo by Mrs. Hildebrand followed, Sarabande from Partita in B flat, Bach.

The second choral group included Rustle of Spring, Siding; Spirit Flower, Campbell-Tipton; fol-

lowed by Debussy's Claire de Lune played by Mrs. Hildebrand.

The closing group of choral numbers was Open Thy Blue Eyes, Massenet; A Birthday, Wallingford, and This Is My Country, Jacobs (Fred Waring arrangement). For encore they sang a number from Romberg's ever popular Desert Song.

The PTA mothers comprising the group are: Gwendolyn Adams, Myrtle Bagley, Patricia Barringer, Rose M. Cole, Della Daniels, Pauline Drewien, Edwene E. Henderson, Mamie Honda, Betty Lamb, Frances Louda, Marjory M. Marsh, Elizabeth M. Marshall, Edith Quinn, Florence Viall, Dorothy von Meier, Helen Wise. In giving the above roster it would seem but just to mention that a great deal of the organization and attendant success of the group's efforts are due to Mrs. Dorothy von Meier.

The group has attained an admirable quality of unison, however, some of the individual members should be commended for their individual contributions, namely: Mrs. Helen Wise and Mrs. Della Daniels in the First Soprano Section, Mrs. Betty Lamb in the Second Soprano Section, and the excellent work of Mrs. Myrtle Bagley, Mrs. Marjory Marsh and Mrs. Mamie Honda.

Kathryn Booth

Funeral services were conducted last Monday at the Little Chapel-By-The-Sea Crematorium for Mrs. Kathryn Booth who took her life on Saturday.

Mrs. Booth, 82, was mentally depressed, said Deputy Coroner Christopher Hill and she died at the County Hospital in Salinas some hours after slashing her wrists at her daughter's, Mrs. Bessie Westover's, home on Santa Fe, where she had been living for the past eight months.

Prior to coming to Carmel, Mrs. Booth's home had been in Buffalo, South Dakota. She was a native of Wisconsin. Besides her daughter, she is survived by three sons:

Bramblett Discusses "Trumanism" With Republican Women

"Trumanism is the most important issue in the coming campaign," said Congressman Ernest Bramblett before 150 members of the Republican Women's Club last Tuesday. Any Democratic nominee, according to Bramblett, is committed to the continuation of policies of the present administration, the "Trumanism" referred to above, whose greatest disservice has been the conspiracy to rob the people of their personal freedom and individual initiative. The record on which the Democrat candidate must stand, he continued, is one of graft, greed, bribery and corruption, of spending, lending and giving away. He cited appeasement of Russia, the handling of the Far Eastern situation, the Brannan Plan, and plans for socialized medicine and housing among the evils of the Truman Administration.

Edgar Bissantz spoke in opposition to the proposed fluoridation of the water system stating that the principal of the measure, like that of socialized medicine, was a further encroachment upon individual liberties.

Also at the meeting new officers were elected and installed. Mrs. Robert Stanton was elected president and past president, Mrs. Carl Nuetzel, was thanked by Mrs. Harold Underwood on behalf of the entire organization for "splendid leadership and untiring efforts" in the Club's behalf. First vice president is Mrs. Edison Holt; second vice president, Mrs. John Marble; treasurer, Mrs. John Chitwood; recording secretary, Mrs. Hendrik Burgers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Gates; directors are Mrs. Nuetzel, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Haldane Fisher, Mrs. Hal Boyd, Mrs. Lloyd Kinnell and Mrs. Edward McMurtry.

Robert Booth of Detroit, Michigan; William Booth of Everett, Washington, and O. E. Booth of Lead, South Dakota, and by 12 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiated at the services and the Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

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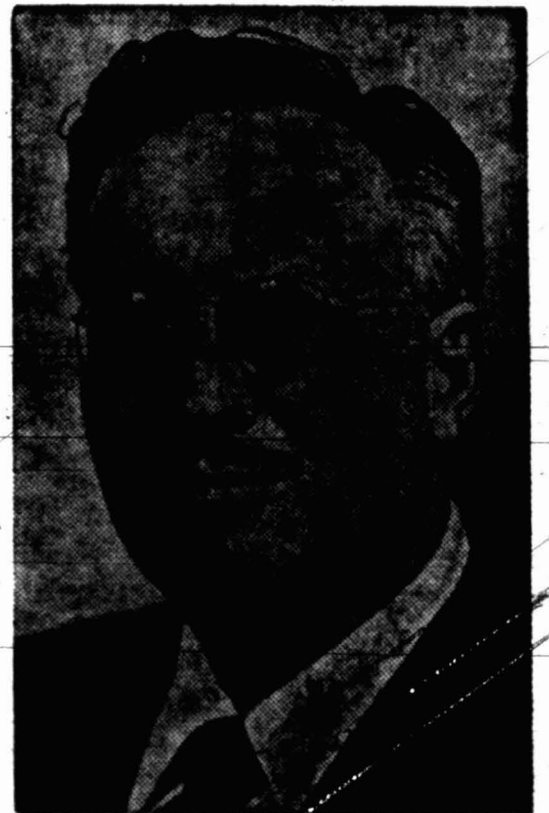
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Visitors Will Love To Take Home Peninsula Pictorial

Steve Crouch has made one noticeable omission in the book of his photographs, Peninsula Pictorial, just published by the Carmel Work Center. Busily boosting the Peninsula in black and white from its painters to its pines, Steve has neglected to mention its photographers, whether from professional delicacy or simply overwhelmed by their number. Certainly their excellence, and Steve's among them, has warranted them national and international recognition.

The whole of the book, with the exception of the center spread which is devoted to its artists and writers, covers the wide world of the Peninsula from Monterey to Big Sur, with emphasis on Carmel. It is presented with an absence of frills and gives, on the whole, a picture of the local scene which should please visitors and residents wanting to keep Carmel close at hand.

Erica Franke Murals Almost Completed

Erica Franke has been closeted en haut at Sade's Restaurant for many weeks past and the reason is about to make itself manifest. Paint, plus the Franke flair, have brought the Commedia dell'Arte, the Ballet Russe, the Circus and Deep South Jazz to the restaurant's walls and windows in a series of dramatically designed panels in the front dining room. Theatrical effects are somewhat obscured by the necessarily limited size of the paintings, but their grace and gaiety bound away from their black backgrounds, compelling attention and probably resulting in a good bit of table hopping by those unwilling to leave an inch overlooked.

Taking her cue from the huge gilt mirror that hangs opposite the entrance, Erica has covered the tomato red walls of the back section of the upstairs dining room with masks and medallions, an elaborate still life and all forms of delicate ornateness done with humor and gold paint. Rather than requiring seeking, this is a matter of sitting in the reflected glow

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of a baroque salon. Final touches still to be attended to, the new and Erica-improved dining room will be open to general gaze next week.

Sport Notes —

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the professionals. Each golfer's net score will be pitted against the gross score of Ben Hogan, who will play his 18 hole round on the Northwood course at Dallas. Winners will be awarded bronze medals reading, "I Beat Ben Hogan on National Golf Day, May 31, 1952."

M/SGT. RAGLAND CATCHES GRANDFATHER OCTOPUS

They won't believe it back in Alington, Texas when Master Sergeant Verlon Ragland, 6th Company, Fort Ord, writes home about his "catch" in Monterey Bay off Point Pinos Wednesday afternoon, but it's a fact and official, and will entitle him to grand prize in the octopus division of the Monterey Fishing Derby. Ragland's octopus weighed 57 pounds and measured 12 feet 4 inches across and one of the legs was six feet stretched out, three inches in diameter. Ragland was fishing for salmon.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Barderson Scholarship funds have been awarded to Jane Louise Trappe of Robles del Rio, Carmel High graduating senior, it was announced earlier this week by Michael Balazs, fund chairman. Jane's intended career in that of teaching school dramatics and the scholarship will enable her to prepare for that career with college training. She has been active in the drama department at Carmel High and stands high in her class scholastically.

DIBBLE NOT A PETITIONER
Sidney Dibble was not among the property owners who asked the Carmel Board of Realtors to petition the council for speedier action on their rent control decision.

Chances Better For New Room At Woods Before School Opens

Hopes of completing the utility room at Woods School before fall session opens are on the up grade this week end.

Wednesday, in the interest of speeding up action, Architect Tom Elston, with his structural engineer, Edward A. Varner, in tow, personally accompanied his plans through the office of the state architect in San Francisco and won approval, so that the legal notice inviting contractors to bid on the job could be published today (see legal page of Pine Cone).

Yesterday, blueprints were being prepared to distribute to contractors, and one bidder expressed the opinion, that barring acute labor trouble, the job could be done in 90 days.

Delay over the months has been due to the inevitable lag in getting specifications through various state offices.

School board will meet at 2:00 o'clock June 13 to open bids and, if satisfied, award the contract.

At last Friday's meeting the board canvassed the votes, tallying 103 for Mrs. Howard Elton Clark, who ran uncontested for school board, replacing Mrs. Martha Moller, who retires when her term expires June 1. There was one write in vote for Howard Timbers.

Other business of the meeting included: approval of contracts for new teachers William Buckman, art teacher, elementary; Miss Gail Glass, fourth grade; Miss Doris Latham, first grade; Peter Glod, fifth grade; Raymond Gere, social studies, high school.

Financial reports: Basketball tournament netted \$541.58; School District spent \$2458 less, than budget allowance during last year.

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Musical Art Club Student Concert Review

By EBEN WHITTLESEY

For the past seven years the Musical Arts Club has given the cream of each year's crop of student musicians a chance to be heard in recital before the end of school. This year's concert, given last Friday at the High School Music Room, presented a well-chosen group of seven young artists in a balanced and well arranged program.

Making selections for such a concert is difficult, and Angie Machado, club president is to be commended not only for her choices, but for having kept the length of the concert within reasonable bounds. Quality of performance was high, and the artists were arranged in an ascending order of age and proficiency.

Barbara Diridoni, a piano pupil of Dorothy Goudge, led off the program with Schumann's Remembrance and Adler's Faun in the Forest. She has a good easy touch, considerable expression and conveys the impression that she understands the music she is playing. Her second piece was the more effective of the two.

Carol Marsh, a twelve-year-old cellist, accompanied by her mother, played Dance Rusbyque by Squire and a Handel bouree. She is a pupil of Catherine Dutton. Miss Marsh produced a good warm tone, and her playing was reasonably accurate, avoiding the uncertain and sliding pitch that so often betrays the young cellist. With a little more experience she will doubtless develop greater freedom of expression.

One of the more ambitious achievements of the evening was that of Sally Yates, a young pianist studying under Wade Parks. Miss Yates gave a spirited and fluent reading of the Mozart sonata in F major. Her execution is quite advanced, though she has not yet learned to achieve a singing tone quality in the more difficult passages.

Darlene Head, a pupil of Walter Kelsey, proved to be the most versatile artist of the evening, appearing first as a vocalist and then as a violinist. In an expressive, easy and slightly husky voice she sang Valley of Laughter by Sanderson and Break O'Day by the same composer. The first song ended, and the second began with the same words Come Away, but we stayed to hear her play two pieces on the violin. These were Romance by Wieniawsky and Canzonetta by d'Ambrosio. Both were too ambitious for the young artist whose pitch and expression left something to be desired.

After the intermission we heard the outstanding musician of the evening in the person of Oleg Kovalenko, son of an instructor at

the Army Language School. This young violinist is a pupil of Velona Brewer. His very able young accompanist was Leonard Klein. He played two movements from a Handel sonata, and the allegro from Mozart's concerto in D major. Both were well chosen, being quite within the capacities of the artist. Oleg played with assurance, very good tone and technical facility. He displayed a great measure of interpretative insight in a young artist. In the Mozart movement, Kovalenko maintained his speed and vitality, but the music is quite difficult, and a certain amount of accuracy was sacrificed in the interest of an expressive interpretation.

Mr. Klein gave excellent support by his accompaniment.

Pamela Beales and Bonnie Wagner closed the program with two colorful ballet selections, Pas de

Deux from Cinderella and the Prince, by Delibes, and The Little Swans by Tchaikowsky. I am not qualified to comment on their performance, but it was received with much enthusiasm and many favorable remarks by their audience.

YOUTH CENTER CLOSED

Carmel Youth Center is closing its doors, betokening both the advent of finals and the exit of Bonnie and Jack. The Giles will be spending a pre-summer week at Tahoe, the lake of melted snow, and returning to reopen the Center and launch its vacation-scaled activities on June 9.

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CHIROPRACTIC CONVENTION

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Fluoridation of public water supplies is proposed as a method for administering fluorides to small children, for the partial prevention of dental caries.

Such "mass medication of people through water" would add fluorine not only in the children's drinking water, but also in the water used by adults for drinking, for cooking and washing, for industrial uses, for sanitation, for washing cars and windows, for watering lawns and gardens—for everything!

"The process is inefficient—99.7 per cent of the chemical and treatment effort is wasted," said Anthony P. McQuade, chairman of the Water Board of Springfield, Massachusetts. "The utilization of water supply to administer fluorine for human consumption is, therefore, extremely wasteful and the question is asked whether or not those advocating this treatment have thoroughly investigated all other avenues of approach. Other possibilities have not yet been fully explored." "If the state wants to make fluoridated water available to children in order to partially prevent dental caries," concludes the Hastings Law Journal, "fluoridated bottled water could be placed in schools for those who want it. The conflict would then be resolved and at a cheaper price moneywise, and from the standpoint of infringement upon individual rights."

* * * *

Try to think of the most costly, unscientific, inflexible method possible for administering fluorides to small children. In tablets? in bottled water? In milk? In food? No, those means are too simple, too sensible, too readily adapted to individual needs, too considerate of personal rights, too lacking in opportunities for bureaucratic control to compare with fluoridation of the entire water supply. Fluoridation takes the prize!

Then WHY do certain people advocate this absurd method? Generally they can be found among the following groups:

EMPLOYEES of Oscar Ewing's multi-million dollar U. S. Public Health Service—inclined toward State Medicine—and employees of local public health organizations which look to USPHS for funds and guidance.

MANUFACTURERS OF CHEMICALS who see in fluoridation of the nation's water supply "a nice piece of extra business" for chemical by-products which "have been definite step-children of the fertilizer industry" and which, heretofore, "have sold for practically nothing." (Quotations from *Chemical Week*.) The more wasteful the method, the greater the market for chemicals!

MANUFACTURERS OF EQUIPMENT for feeding fluorides into the water supplies. (The propa-

ganda literature of the USPHS includes the names and addresses of 21 manufacturers.)

ANNOYED BUREAUCRATS who, having spent great sums of public money propagandizing fluoridation, must stubbornly stand their ground or admit that their action was ill-considered and premature.

DENTISTS who fear that if they do not endorse mass fluoridation they may be accused of "selfish interest." (But true public interest is shown by speaking out against the folly of this wasteful and unscientific method.)

EMOTIONAL DO-GOODERS who automatically support all paternalistic schemes, without concern about costs or the rights of others

SOCIALISTIC PEOPLE with a predisposition for government as the agent for administering preventive medicine, and a bias against private, voluntary action, who welcome any precedent which may serve as an inconspicuous step toward Socialized Medicine.

CONSPIRATORIAL ELEMENTS which want us to waste our national energy and resources to the point of collapse. Dreamers of revolution and control who welcome the widespread installation of equipment which, if seized, could provide potent means for intimidating or liquidating resistant populations—or changing the character of people. (It this seems far fetched, remember that history shows that there are such people, and we dare not ignore the danger.)

NAIVE CHARACTERS who are innocent of the fact that they are mere props in a complex picture.

If YOU do not belong in any of these groups, STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN! Ask yourself these simple questions:

"Why must we medicate the entire national water supply in order to give fluorides to our small children?"

"Have we not confidence in the ability of our medical, dental and other scientific experts to provide a simpler, better, freer way to do it?"

"Why the excessive haste to put over this fantastic program while there are so many unanswered questions about its physical and political consequences?"

"Any present judgement of the value and safety of this method is tentative," wrote Dr. J. L. T. Appleton, dean of the School of Dentistry, University of Pennsylvania. "Therefore, to advocate it except as an experiment is premature and economically a gamble."

The responsible citizen will vote NO on June 3rd!

CITIZENS COMMITTEE AGAINST MASS FLUORIDATION
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Stationary Animals . . .

By FRANCES ADNEY

"Beautiful foam of the sea!" a man exclaimed at first sight of a group of white sponges. "Animals," retorted his companion. "Since you can't admire, you might be accurate. They are plants."

"That's what I thought until a snooty man came to the beach. I didn't believe until I confirmed what he said. Sponges are animals and so are hybrids which look even more like plants."

One of the lowest forms of animals life, sponges exist in every part of our globe. Of great antiquity and variety, some grow in clumps large enough to seat half a dozen people while others are of the well known crumb-of-bread size.

They may be calcareous, silicious or horny scleres.

Calcareous sponges consist of the carbonate of lime. The silicious variety is composed of colloid silica or opal, and can be distinguished from the calcareous by having no influence upon the polarization of light. Mineral scleres are usually in the form of spicules.

Each spicule begins in a single cell and, during growth, passes slowly from interior to exterior, when it is cast off. Constant producing and disengaging spicules accounts for the profusion of such structures in modern marine deposits and in ancient stratified rocks.

Fresh water sponges, which have spread over the globe are evidently an adaptation of the marine to different conditions. They are of many varieties and shapes. Back East we sometimes heard of human sponges.

Deep water produces the best commercial sponges. After being taken from the sea they are exposed to the air until signs of decomposition appear, when they are beaten in a stream of flowing water until skin and soft tissues are completely removed.

Sponges and hydroids have a common ancestor. The latter look even more like plants and are often gathered for sea weeds. The very large group Hydrozoa has two main divisions. One is stationary. The other, free swimming, is called Medusa, an ill chosen name for a harmless little creature.

Existing in one and the same colony, there is differentiation, one hydroid remaining stationary, the other, Medusa, breaking away to pursue her own will on the waters. But she often complicates matters by abandoning her free life and, becoming fixed, undergoing a varying amount of degeneration and atrophy.

Nature apparently has made many experiments with low forms of life, sometimes giving a surprising degree of free choice.

HEALTH INSTRUCTION YEARBOOK

If your dreams are unpleasant, are you an exceptional person? Can "truth serum" make you tell the truth? Is a naughty child always the result of a parent's bungling?

Scientists have made concrete answers to these questions within the past year, and have unearthed many other health facts which could affect the average American's daily life. Each year, the most significant of these are culled from the mass of health literature poured forth by newspapers and scientific and medical journals, and presented in brief form in Health Instruction Yearbook by Oliver E. Byrd, Ed. D., M.D., professor of health education and director of the department of hygiene, school of education, Stanford University. Recently his latest collection, Health Instruction Yearbook 1951, was published by Stanford University Press.

The book is divided into sections covering such fields as fatigue and rest, mental health and sickness, infection and immunity, safety, family health, and is indexed so that one may quickly find the latest information on Vitamin U, smog, smoking, or any of the other diverse subjects covered in this comprehensive yearbook.



MEMORIAL TO A HERO

"Hero" is an easy word,
The being more severe,
Driving at Death's shadowed face
The angry spear.

Choking sobs in grief-dry throat
When comrades fall and die,
Plunging forward to avenge
With sacrificial eye.

Beneath a neat white cross at last,
Or home in tight-lipped glory;
"Hero" is an easy word,
It never tells the story.

—B. JO KINNICK

IT IS NOT HARD TO BE A MAN

Man must be warmed by his own flame
Laid by his hands, two seasoned sticks
And odorous tree waste, to the pricks
Of foraging to own his name.

To be man he must earn his food
And drink, weave threads to cover him,
And plumb his rooftop over him,
And heal his wounds in his own blood.

It is not hard to be a man
Yet men deny the golden rule
Of serving and what man began
Is left undone by knave and fool.

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT

GOLD TREES

Not dreaming summer lying on the bough
And languid with a long delight
Is silent as this winter hour,
Still the vein and limb and wish;
In the slant days no heartbeat sends a thrill
Through hands too quiet now to touch the drowsing leaves;
Eyes with a level wonder look and rest,
And body moves all-slow with the compressing wind.
And yet they say that trees live underground
In vivid warmth, and store their spring-hot sap,
Withdrawn but eager with the time-to-come!
O soul so cold, so grey, so still—
Would you were building in your restless roots
Gold trees to blossom on the Heavenly Hill!

—ELIZABETH MADISON

A MOONLESS SHORE

They were alone with night and a heron's flight
Alone on a moonless shore,
Where the wind's might and the sea's height
Joined in a ghostly roar;
They were alone with the gnomes of night
And all their solemn train—
They were alone with the rain.

—ORIAN DEPLEDGE

Then And Now . . .

By DAZE

Aggie is a regular tag-tail. Whenever any of his folks come over to my house he tags along. And when they leave and he refuses to go with them, I feel very proud and important.

Daze doesn't care much for cats but Aggie isn't exactly a cat; he's a personality. But the study of the feline tribe is fascinating. Whereas a dog loves you only for yourself, a cat is ingratiating when there is a prospect of play, petting, scratching or food. A dog depends on humans for company while a cat is perfectly satisfied to sleep all day and night out in the warm sunshine or grass or on a shelf in the lath house.

A dog will come immediately when called. When I want Aggie to come to his meals I go hog-calling all over the place: "Aggie, Aggie! Come to dinner, baby! Aggie darlin', here's Aunt Daisy." Pleadingly. After a few minutes of such maneuvering I go into the house and slam the door knowing that before long Aggie Robson will saunter casually up the walk looking bored as much as to say: "Well, if you must have my company, here I am." And even then he's likely to refuse his food. Cats are devils—all but Aggie and sometimes even he can be quite devilish—and maybe this applies to Kipp's Joe Louis.

What woman turned the garden hose on a group of people who had come all the way from Kansas City to see "Aimee's shack," which by the way, belonged to Howard Benedict. At the unexpected bath, the ghouls departed speedily. And what fun the townspeople had in those days sending inquirers down to the Elsie Lincoln Benedict house at the Highlands. Poor Mrs. Benedict. She must have been greatly disturbed. But it took some of the heat off of us.

What well-known professor at Stanford University came down here in the 1920's to get a complete rest from his teaching. He got acquainted with our gang and had so much fun that for a time he was tempted to resign his position and stay here. But his wife yanked him back and if it hadn't have been for her the world might never have heard of him for he is now one of the greatest of child psychologists, a master of statistics relative to their behavior and an author of books and magazine articles. He is probably the greatest national authority in his field. But his brief stay in Carmel was fun for him and for the rest of us and when we read eulogies of him we say: "I knew him when—"

AMUSEMENTS THEN: Young and old went to the beach at low tide pried the mussels off the rocks and cooked them over a big bonfire. We took each mussel by the tail dipped it in melted butter and gulped it down. What with the accompanying potato salad, doughnuts, oranges and coffee it was a fairly satisfactory meal. Then there was story-telling around the bonfire and sometimes the Shakespearean plays were burlesqued with the men and women extemporizing each other's parts. Imagine Kitty Cooke playing Romeo with Bert Heron making a coy Juliet. Such good old times.

AMUSEMENTS NOW: The youngsters have their Youth Center and their school activities and the oldsters play canasta and go night clubbing. Of course now as then there are studio parties, rehearsals of plays to be given, meetings of committees.

Sometimes I get to thinking that there isn't much interesting news for me in the local papers but a few days ago I looked carefully through one issue of the Pine Cone and to my surprise found thirty-nine names of people I know.

Ad in a publishers' association bulletin: "Equipment wanted — used series D Graflex. State condition and approx. yr. of make (if pre-war state which war)."

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

Today is National Decoration Day. All across the land Uncle Sam will confer his accolade of one white gardenia upon each soldier's grave. One hardly thinks of Uncle Sam as being a sentimental fellow, but on this day he is just that; a sentimental old chap.

From California to the eastern seaboard, ceremonies are being held to honor our soldier dead and flowers in great masses will brighten the day. I like the idea of our National Cemeteries that do not allow indiscriminate planting upon or around the graves. Long slopes of greensward alone meet the eye, a soft velvet pelt with nothing to break the vista.

But today, the rigid rule of no flowers is broken by one single gardenia laid by Uncle Sam, and other flowers by relatives and friends. It gives one a nice feeling to know that as long as our country exists, our soldier dead will never be forgotten.

Everybody seems to be looking for some sort of blooming plant that requires small care and has a tendency to take care of itself. I'm coming up with just such a plant; the regal pelargonium. So little is understood about the habits of this plant and one sees on all sides, ragged, leggy specimens of the pelargonium. The one thing this plant wants is to be left alone! Water is an enemy and if too much water is applied, the roots rot and the poor plant bites the dust. A good rule to follow is the finger-test. If the soil around the plant is moist, hold your water; if your plant is bone dry, flood the plant.

The pelargonium thrives best in pots, and thrives still better if the pots are buried in the ground up to the rim. Like all the geranium family, crowded roots are the order of the day, and the tighter the roots are held, the more blooms will be your reward.

You need never have a leggy pelargonium if you will follow one set rule. When clipping off the dead blooms, always go a few inches below the flower and clip

two leaves off the branch. In case one branch holds one full flower and one large bud, do your leaf-clipping after the bud is through blooming. You can see this to be a reasonable system, since the one thing necessary with a pelargonium is to keep the bush compact and formed.

Aphids like pelargoniums and aphids come in swarms if the plants are besotted with water. Seldom do pests disturb them if care is taken about this watering business. But aphids do get there somehow and the only way then to save your plant is to spray with any good nicotine spray.

Once a pelargonium has shot up into long, leggy branches, nothing can be done with that plant. All

the pruning in the world will not restore the bush to symmetrical form. The lower, empty branches will never bear leaves or flowers again and your plant is done for. Oh . . . not exactly "done for". From this one old plant, many new ones may be propagated.

Don't go into a session with books and manuals about slipping the pelargonium; cut, from the tip of the plant, slips about four inches long. Stick these cuttings in pots or directly into the ground, and you will have an entire new garden of pelargoniums in no time. Be sure and let your cuttings dry a day or two before planting. This drying method seals the tip of the cutting and holds the life intact.

Elmer Brown Mason Visits Old Haunts On Carmel Vacation

Recalling the days in Carmel when he spent \$35 for a month's rent, \$40 for a month's fuel and claiming the ratio may have some bearing on his now living in La Jolla, Elmer Brown Mason, collector of American first editions and writer of adventure stories, is now spending a few days in Carmel. With him is his wife, Edith Hart Mason, herself a writer and friend of Mary Austin, who has spent much time tracking down the scenes and situations here connected with Miss Austin about whom she has written sev-

eral essays and articles.

Mrs. Mason was born in the Navajo Indian country and has written a number of Indian-influenced poems, some of which have appeared in the Southwest Review. Mr. Mason's collection of American first editions is one of the most extensive privately owned collections of its type in the country.

While here, they made a literary pilgrimage to the various shrines of Carmel's early great.

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Patricia Lynch Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lynch of San Francisco and Carmel earlier this week announced the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia, to Gordon J. McKillican of Willits, California. Pat is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. O'Brien Reddin of San Francisco and the late Mr. Reddin; on her father's side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James K. Lynch, Mrs. Lynch having lived in Carmel from 1924 until her death in 1940. Her aunt, the late Margery Lynch, built her first home in Carmel in 1912.

Pat attended the Katherine Delmar Burke School and the University of California and since her graduation has worked for a petroleum research company. A member of the Junior League of San Francisco, she works as a volunteer Red Cross nurse's aide at Letterman Hospital.

Gordon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McKillican of Oakland, California and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Owen Cadman of the East Bay and the late Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. McKillican of Nevada City. He has a brother, Alan, and sister, Nancy. Gordon attended St. Mary's College in Moraga and is a graduate of the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix. For five years he served as an officer with the United States Maritime Service and is presently associated with a lumber concern in Willits where the couple will live after their marriage.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Durrells Here Briefly

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Durrell of Pasadena are here until Monday, the house guests of Mrs. Tallulah Elston; then they leave for three days in Yosemite before returning home. They will not be summer-long visitors in the Haasis' house this year, as has been their custom, since their children and grandchildren are settled for the time being in Los Angeles and Coronado, and they want to make the most of visiting time before the Coronado contingent is transferred to Navy duty elsewhere. They promise that they will consider seriously spending a month here in September.

Penoyer-Lonergan Wedding

Miss Joan Penoyer, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Mark H. Penoyer late of Pebble Beach, will be married Sunday in the Church of the Wayfarer to Willis Lonergan. Joan is currently doing her first year of teaching in Salinas; her parents left the Peninsula within recent months for Japan where Captain Penoyer is stationed.

ANN GRAY FRASER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Tween Agers Party

The Tween Agers—neither tots nor teens but bordering on the razor sharp edge of distinction between—danced last Saturday night at the Beach Club. About 25 of their nebulous number joined in, swelling the ranks of the group's olds and originals, who are Nancy Wooliver, Robin Burnham, Jo-Ann Moore, Joan Hamilton, Jody Silverthorne, Dick Leutzing and Roger Newell.

Participate in Baccalaureate

Members of the graduating class of Carmel High School will take a prominent part in the Baccalaureate Service to be held on Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock at the Church of the Wayfarer. Jim Miller will give the Call to Worship; Sue McCloud will read the Scripture Lesson, and Frank Lanou will lead in the Responsive Reading. A soprano solo will be sung by Janet Huffman, and members of the Senior Class, their parents and guests will be seated by students serving as ushers.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray on the theme, And We Still May Miss It. Margaret Lea Fisher will be at the organ.

Precincts Polled

Thirty precinct captains, members of the Republican Woman's Club, met last Friday at the Ladero Drive home of Mrs. Haldane Fisher, precinct chairman, to report on pre-primary progress within the various area represented.

Woman's Club Elections

On Monday, at 12:30, election of officers for the next Club year and the annual report of this year will fill out the dessert luncheon agenda for the Carmel Woman's Club.

Mrs. Pierce Parsons won first prize for her flower arrangement at last Monday's fashion and flower show at the Club; Mrs. W. B. Skowran, second, and Mrs. Paul McKinstry, third. Modeling the garden-styled fashions from Putnam and Raggett, Balzar's and the Carmel Dress Shop were Mrs. Arthur Clay, Mrs. Fred Kane, Mrs. William Smythe, Mrs. Keith Evans, and Mrs. Robert Brown. General chairman for the day was Mrs. E. T. Patee.

Entertain Graduates

Fifteen members of the Graduating Class of Carmel High School will be honored guests at a buffet supper, following the Baccalaureate Service at 5:00 o'clock on Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer. These graduates who have been a part of the church youth program will be honored by the Youth Fellowship at the supper at the Mansé, with Dr. and

Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray and Miss Nelle C. Wiley as host and hostesses.

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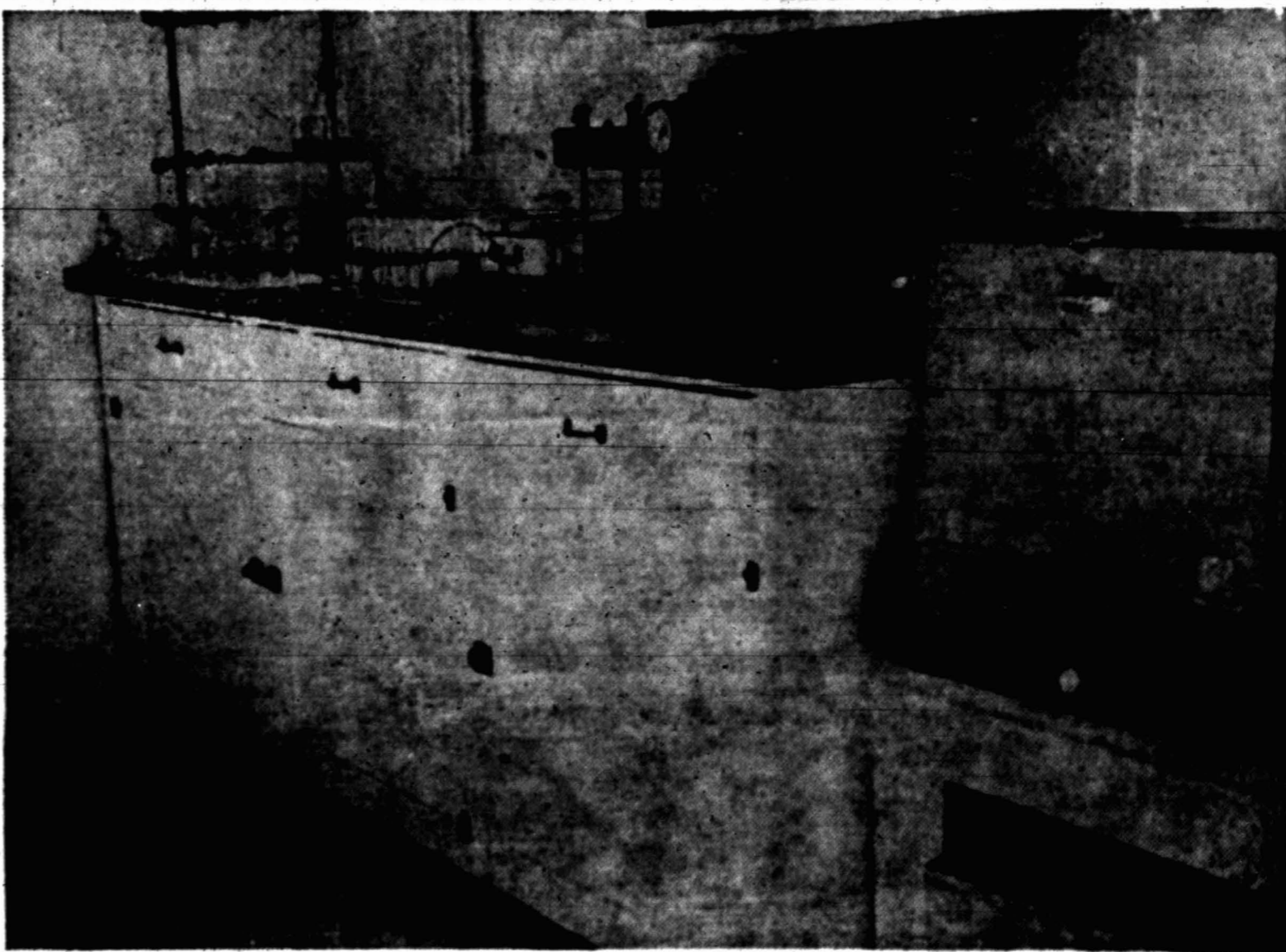
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brary, Pacific and Madison Street, will be held on Monday evenings from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock. The course is sponsored by the Great Books Foundation and the Monterey County Libraries.

There are no special educational requirements for prospective group leaders, Mr. Hemenway says, but "a sense of humor, enjoyment of people, and the ability to read and think clearly," are a big help.

Enrollment is limited to 30 per-

ACTIVITY REPORT

Laurel Hildebrand, Carmel, now completing her junior year at the University of California at Davis, is one of the eight students recently elected to the Welfare Council, the student governing body, for next semester. In the

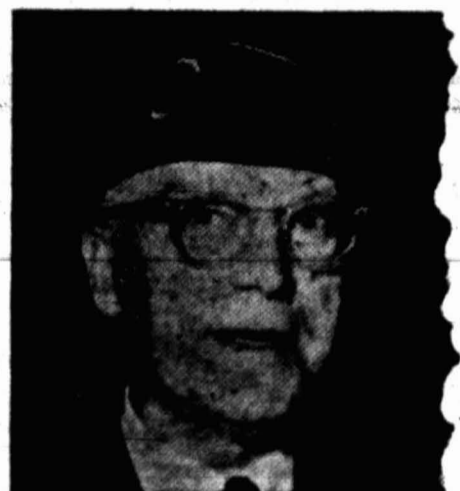
sons; those interested may obtain application blank sfrom Miss Elizabeth Niles at the Carmel Library.

year during which she has been at Davis, Laurel, who is studying textiles, has served as president of the Home Economics Club, as a section editor of the College's annual, El Rodeo, and as secretary-treasurer of the Inter-club Council and her living group. And with it all she is keeping her academic head well above water.

Prior to transferring to Davis to prepare for her intended career as a buyer, Laurel attended Col-

lege of Pacific in Stockton. At the time of her graduation from Carmel High School, she was the recipient of the Elk's annual scholarship.

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Florence Brown's Nephew Wins First In Poetry Contest

A letter dated in Texas and postmarked in New Jersey proves the validity of Florence Sharon Brown's news that she has been traveling since leaving Carmel last October. She promises to return again in August. Mrs. Brown enclosed a copy of the poem written by her nephew, Charles Robertson, 17-year-old Houston High School senior, which won him first place in Texas' high school poetry contest.

The poem, Oh Silent House, was cited by contest judges for meter and rhyme, and reads as follows: Oh silent house upon the hill, Forlorn, deserted, lifeless, still What lies without your wall of gray

What formless shapes? I dare not say The phostly purpose you fulfill.

Like sightless eyes your windows still Will stare into the gloom until Your ancient tower falls away Oh silent house.

Your three dead elms whose shadows fill The weed-grown lawn and rotted sill

Keep endless vigil, night and day With eerie creaking limbs that sway

In losing fight against Time's will, Oh silent house.

are: Seniors—Peter Newell, president; Bill Rogers, vice president; Pat Chedester, secretary; and Alice Wands, treasurer. Juniors—Denny Johnson, president; Bill King, vice president; Sydney Tice, secretary; Sam Smith, treasurer. Sophomores—Millard Martin, president; Renee Requiro, vice president; Gary Nielsen, secretary-treasurer. Freshmen—John Thompson, president; Roger Newell, vice president; Gail Fisher,

The Junior Statesmen held their final meeting of the year on Tuesday, May 27, to finish up the business for this semester.

The new student body officers who were elected last Friday afternoon are: Leslie Doolittle, president; Myron Branson, vice president; Carole Byers, secretary; Cherrie Addenir, treasurer; Sue Nutter, commissioner of girls' athletics; Ray March, commissioner of boys' athletics; Janet Grafft, commissioner of social affairs; Jim Angier, commissioner of publicity; and cheerleaders Linda Feek, Penny Bestor, and Carlene Daniels.

Tuesday evening was the last meeting of the year for the Leaders' Club. The progressive dinner was enjoyed immensely by all who attended, and the new Leaders who were initiated are: Sue Nut-

ter, Peggy Weaver, Sydney Tice, and Pat Finley.

Thursday was a busy day for the Seniors. Aside from the assembly which they put on, the Senior Dress-up day was held. This event was enjoyed as much by the underclassmen and the faculty as it was by the Seniors, for as always, the costumes were hilarious.

Thursday, also marked the last dance of the year. The "Farewell Dance" for the Seniors was held in the high school cafeteria from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. The dance was semi-formal and everything was free. The old adage, the last is the best, certainly proved to be true in this case.

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JUNE 3

STORYTELLERS' SESSION

Mrs. Elizabeth Marsh will be weaving story threads at tomorrow's storytelling hour at 10:00 o'clock at the Carmel Library.

The storytelling schedule for June was completed at Tuesday's meeting of members of the Story Telling Guild held at the home of Mrs. Fern Wheatland. Further, Mrs. Everett Heisinger was elected the group's new president, succeeding Mrs. Maria Nowell who

first founded it in this area.

In addition to their regular carrying out of the Saturday morning hour for children between the ages of five and ten, the Guild is planning to expand its activities to the children's ward of the Monterey County Hospital. Since storytellers will be more than ever needed, anyone interested in joining the group should get in touch with Mrs. Heisinger at the Carmel Library.

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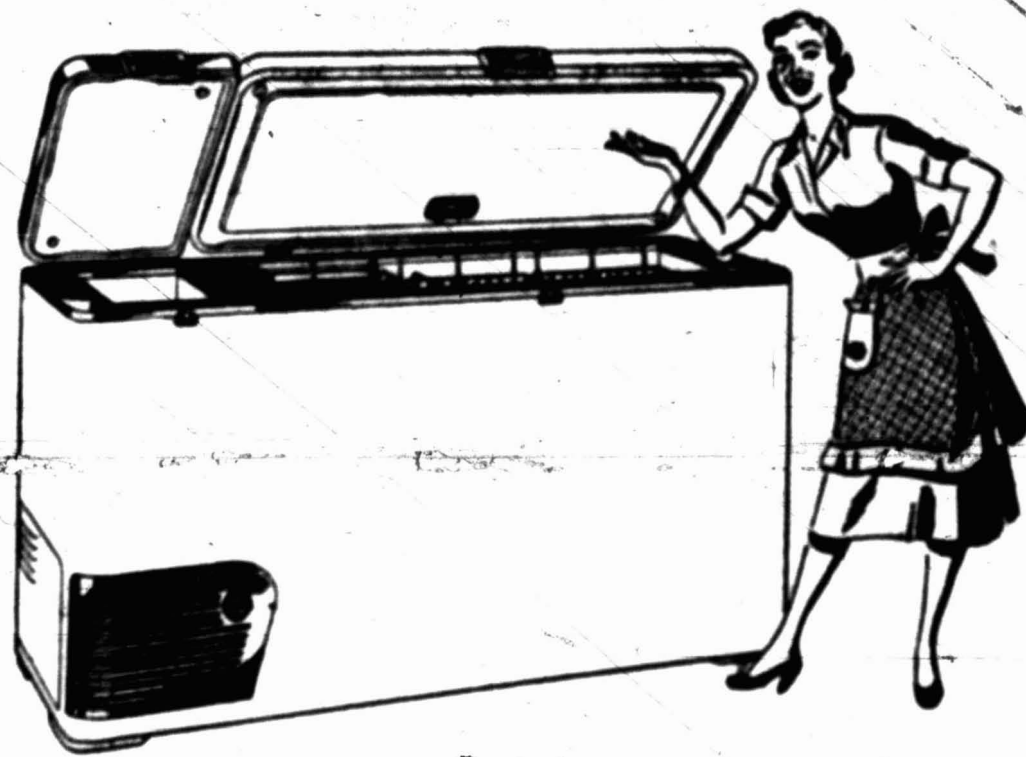
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Valley Column

Tularcitos Mother's Club has succumbed to the spring burst of elections and voted in some new officers of its own. The nominating committee proposed, the members elected Ruth Rial to succeed Barbara Stean as president, Joyce Ashley to fill in stand-by role of vice-president, Idona Taylor as secretary, and Mary Jean Haller as treasurer. Other positions—the bureaucratic club has more offices than members—will be appointed later.

Summer vacation is a mythical term for the Mother's Club which goes ahead with its activities with the reputed imperturbability of the United States mail. Under their direction, the School will continue to do part-time duty as a movie palace, with the Matinee Today banner being hung out on Tuesday mornings instead of the bi-monthly Saturdays. The Tularcitos Downtown Bijou will start its summer schedule on June 18.

Then too, there's the fashion show, Mother's Club sponsored, coming upon an appropriate Father's Day, June 15, at Los Laureles Lodge.

If the presence of the Guckemheimer Lausbuben isn't enough to insure your attendance at the Tularcitos Mother's Club benefit fashion show on June 15, hold on—there's more to follow. A fashion show which will acknowledge the fact of Father's Day being simultaneous with Mother's Club Day; a staggering smorgasbord for which Los Laureles is famed; and the knowledge that Tularcitos School will reap the rewards as the money will be put to improving and increasing the School's recreational facilities.

Back to the Guckem... ben (allowance must be made for individual interpretation) which is a life-size and better German band dedicated to the care and raising of noise. The band, which plays only for benefits, worthy causes and the fun of it, has acquired a reputation for general effectiveness and hilarity that extends beyond the even sound of its massive tuba. Its members, other than the oft-cited G. Lichty and R. Gump, are Bert Wulfson, Barney Herold, Cookie Conroy, Bob Lutriken, George Ashley and Dick Hlatt. Now Valley fashion models who have learned well enough the walk, stop, turn routine to Tea for Two will have a new problem on the hands—and feet—with background strains being provided by these uniformed Teutons.

It is a much more optimistic group of people who now call themselves the Tularcitos School Board. Given overwhelmingly conclusive sanction on the fateful 16th of May, the Board met last week with newly-elected members Ralph Stean and Mrs. Sidney Williams to survey the considerably brighter picture of Tularcitos future. Their first action was the expression of gratitude to all the Valley for its support, both explicit and implicit in the poll turnout, of the plans and purposes of School and School Board. The matter of the expanded budget will be taken up at the next monthly meeting; at this one, the Board was well content to author-

ize architect Thomas Elston to proceed on plans for the new school additions which will come up for a bid this summer, and to ask Principal Sam Cooper to set up a dental program for the fall semester.

The red and white banner of the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association accrued more honors to it at the Salinas Junior Rodeo held on May 25 at the Sheriff Posse Grounds. In the parade which preceded the rodeo, red and white clad Valley equestrians won fourth place among participating groups. Individual honors went to Mrs. John Torbert, who won trophy and blue ribbon in the English pleasure class; to Frank Lang and daughter, Pat, for second place in the competitions for best matched working pairs; to Ed Escobar for sizing up his task well enough to win third place in the calf roping contest, and to Pat Lang and Audrey Shuemaker for first and second spots in the stake race.

Date for the Association's own rodeo was finally set for August 3 at the Rodeo Grounds, and the committee, consisting of Eddie Escobar, Mark Wilmot, Pat Burda, Sherman Jones, and Franklin Pompper, appointed to take charge.

Also at this week's meeting, new members Jeannine Payne, Sali Dalton and Mrs. Elmer Uzell were welcomed into the club and Bonnie Jean Somers became its first associate member. Associate members, up to a number not exceeding 20% of the regular membership, can, it was decided, be accepted from Peninsula areas which do not have similar horsemen's groups of their own.

Six Valley scouts will be off for the high hills of Jolon when Girl Scouts' Camp Nacimiento opens the end of June. Properly pressed and name-tagged, the campers set out; the condition in which they return is always cause for speculation the only thing known for certain that they will be neither

properly pressed nor name-tagged but probably much the better for wear. From Mrs. Robert Getz's troop Janel Smith, Catherine Leon and Wendy Draper will attend the camp's first ten-day session, Celia and Laura O'Dell and Sherry Hadley, members of Mrs. Wendell Redding's Troop Number 55, are planning on the second session in July.

Troop 55 is also planning for next week end its over-night camp out at Big Sur. The girls, accompanied by Mrs. Redding, will leave on Saturday morning, June 7. Cooking will be done au naturel with pine needles and all the trimmings. All 12 of the troops stalwarts plan to attend. A three-hour stint in the saddle will complete horsewomen's badges for the troop members and send them back to their fireside weary enough to pay little heed to the peculiar lay of the land beneath their sleeping bags.

Carmelo School is faced with the intricate problem of convincing its students that School Is Out next Friday, June 6, without the finality of graduation. Being sans an eighth grade, the closing ceremonies will be neat but not gaudy and will consist in whole and part of shutting books, putting away pencils and going home. The faculty is not overly concerned with the possible need of facing forgetful scholars next

Monday morning.

Mother's Club and school faculty are cooperating on the all-school picnic which will be held on Wednesday, June 4, at the Hatton Ranch picnic grounds. School will be excused at 10:00 o'clock to reconvene at the Ranch for teacher-supervised games until noon.

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Conventioning Halles

A few convention-busy days were spent last week end by Mr. and Mrs. Arne Halle who attended the California Bankers' Convention in San Francisco. In between the dollars and sense, they made a trip to Muir Woods and a visit to the International Trade Show at the Palace Hotel. For the dinner dance which ended the convention on Saturday night, they were joined by the Ed Ewigs.

Shower Beats Stork

The shower just barely beat the stork as Sunday, the day following John and Peggy Short's shower for Kraig Weston, the guest of honor entered the Peninsula Community Hospital for the arrival of Jana. Sharing honors and being initiated into the mysterious rites of the baby shower were father and son, Neil and Mark Weston, whose importance in the family affair was acknowledged on the one hand with cigars, already given over to proud-parental distribution, and on the other with some new toys.

A bon-fire and a keg of beer, placed within convenient distance of one another, formed the center of operations and the table decorations.

Film Favorites

Reasonable and unreasonable facsimiles of the mainstays of America's celluloid kingdom bowed into Mrs. Jeanette Silverthorne's Pebble Beach home last Friday night for a Come-As-Your-Favorite-Role-or-Roue party. A red carpet and popping flashbulbs greeted the first nighters who premiered the double-featured dinner and dancing and selected short subjects.

Among the notables most frequently singled out for autographs were Jack Geisen who made an enchanting Moira Shearer, the Edison Holts as K. Hepburn and H. Bogart aboard the African Queen, Martin Flavin as the elder Day in Life With Father, and Carol McKenney who capitalized on a certain set of the eyebrows to become Groucho Marx. Paul Clark proved his histrionic versatility by putting in an appearance Friday night as Stewart Granger to his wife's, Lorelei's, Deborah Kerr in King Solomon's Mines and by using the same khakis with only change of label to become a Canadian Club ad at another Come-As-Your-Favorite-Party party Saturday night at the Burlingame Country Club.

Islanders Stateside

West Coast terminus for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Midkiff of Honolulu before they returned to their home from an extended trip through the United States was the home of Col. and Mrs. Thomas May of Carmel. Many of their formerly insular, now Peninsular, friends reside in the Carmel area and the Midkiffs themselves spent some time here during Mr. Midkiff's Army Language School student days.

Jana Weston Born

A daughter, Jana, was born to Kraig and Neil Weston on Monday, May 19, at the Peninsula Community Hospital. The young lady has been preceded by several years by a brother, Mark. On her mother's side she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Marie Short of Carmel and of Douglas Short of Sausalito, and niece of John, Eric and Bill Short. On the other side of the ledger, her grandparents are Mr. Edward Weston of Carmel Highlands and Mrs. Weston and her uncles, Cole, Bratt and Chandler Weston. On both sides of the clan, she is grandchild number four.

RAF Ace Visits Father

Wing Commander John Alexander Kent of the Royal Air Force, his wife and son, Stuart, have been visiting with the former's father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kent at their home on Junipero Street. Having recently completed a two-year tour of duty with the United States Air Force during which time he directed all-weather testing operations at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, Wing Commander Kent and his family will sail for England on the Queen Elizabeth early in August for reassignment in the British Isles.

For his service with the RAF during the war, Kent was awarded two DFC's, the Air Force Cross, and the Virtuti Militari, highest honor of the Polish government. Since the war and prior to his tour of duty in this country, he has been the chief test pilot with the RAF.

Mr. Kent, a native of Scotland, and his wife have made their home in Carmel for the past two years. Their visitors were, they report, charmed with the Peninsula and with the welcome they were afforded by its residents.

Douglas Graduation

Great Day is due in Great Hall at the Douglas School on June 4. Graduation is scheduled for 4:00 o'clock on the afternoon of that day with all parents and friends of the graduates invited to attend. Following the ceremonies, tea will be served with the gowned graduates assisting.

Final examinations are past evils for Douglas School students as of last Wednesday. Between here and the closing ceremonies is only today's participation in the Allan Patee Junior Spring Horse Show at Corral de Tierra.

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It is strongly suspected that Richard Courtney Paddock has borrowed his mother's shade of hair and that one more redhead has been added to the world. Richard was born last Friday, May 23, at the Peninsula Community Hospital, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paddock of Carmel. His grandparents are Mrs. Johnston Paddock of Carmel, Col. R. B. Paddock of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Binns of Tacoma, Washington. Elder brother, Randy, two and one half, has already graciously volunteered to take over baby-sitting duties for the family.

Mr. Paddock is associated with the department of electrical engineering and mathematics of the Naval Line School.

Afternoon of Music

At the musical afternoon presented last week by the Peninsula Conservatory of Music in Burlingame, Catherine Winslow of Carmel contributed selections by Chopin and Scarlatti. Catherine, herself on the diminutive side, played, and played extremely well the far from diminutive Steinway grand with which she was confronted.

Miss Winslow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Winslow and has been studying with Mrs. Jesusa Fremont, whose studio is in Carmel, for the past five years. In that time, she has been heard several times in recital here.

Air-Minded Aces

Bridge bidding was accompanied by aeronautics when Mrs. Alma Smith and Mrs. Florence Canfield held a bridge, canasta and free-flight luncheon for some 40 of their friends at the wing-side tables of the Crocodile's Tail at the Monterey Airport last Saturday.

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Lions Honor Fry

Al Fry formerly manager of La Playa Hotel, was Honored Lion at the Carmel Club's meeting last Tuesday at the Mission Ranch. In recognition of his years with the Club from 1946 to 1952, Mr. Fry was presented with a brief case and a bronze plaque. Accepting the honor, he said that his most immediate plans have been determined by the Army, which has called him back into active service for a stated period of two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fry will keep their home in Carmel for vacation returns.

The Lions voted to sponsor Carmel's Cub Scouts for next year and in addition, voted to donate \$100 to Guide Dogs for the Blind. Guests were J. E. Nash of Los Angeles, Fred E. Johnson, Carmel Valley, Harold Nielsen of Carmel, Jack Eagel, Stockton and Don Hodgson of Monterey.

Post Marked for Auction

Time-honored rules of gone to the highest bidder will be that followed at Monday's auction meeting of the Stamp Club at the lounge of the Carmel High School at 8:00 on Monday evening, June 2. All Peninsula stamp enthusiasts are urged to come with their duplicate stamps, their friends and their funds for the auctioneering which will be led by E. R. Blankenship.

Stumping the experts proved an impossible task for amateurs who undertook it at the Clubs Information Please session at the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club's regular May meeting. Questions relating to the particular problems of stamps were read by Col. John Wright and ably answered by panel members, General E. S. Adams, L. S. Stallings, Arch Gibson, E. R. Yount and Col. William Graham. Mrs. Blankenship provided the refreshments which followed the question period and the talks by ex-postmaster Robert Houston of Worcester, Massachusetts, and Lt. Allan Glennon of the Naval Post Graduate School.

Eleventh Annual

Donna Work, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Work Jr., of Pebble Beach, has invited a group of her friends to join her on Monday evening for a birthday party, this year being celebrated for the eleventh consecutive time. The Work home will turn briefly Bijou to top off the birthday supper and games with a motion picture.

Wine On Trial

Wining and dining's better half took on decidedly aesthetic overtones last Sunday at the Wine Tasting Party held at the Malcolm Millard's home. Tasters were confronted with 19 varieties of wine ranging from light moelle to sonorous burgundy, all the product of small and relatively unknown California vineyards, and were directed to sniff and sample with great care and consideration, scoring each wine with A, B, or C for conduct.

The party was held by the Friends of Wine, an incipient organization which aims to make available to members the unfamiliar and often excellent wines produced on the Coast by wineries, many of them no bigger than family-size, whose small-scale production makes the wines difficult to obtain on the commercial market. The Friends is the idea of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mini of Oakland who have kept a close eye on State Fair wine winners for a number of years and from whose wish to encourage the lesser known vintners, the Association grows.

Among the 75 assured friends of wine who attended the beatific bacchanal were the Ephraim Doners, the Bob Reads, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, the Robert Pagas, Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mr. Millard, Henry Miller, Marie Short, Ellwood Graham, Sam Colburn, Erica and Michael Franke, Mrs. Bertha Simpson, the Jerry Busicks and Fred Farr.

Economy Move

AWVS Thrift Shop at 707 Del Monte Avenue in Seaside closed its doors earlier this week and, allowing time for staff and staffers to cross the street to the shop's new location, will reopen at 714 Del Monte Avenue.

Mrs. Rodney Mason will continue in charge and says that contributions, however humble to the shop's shelves, are always welcome.

VALLEY COLUMN

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

Then a picnic-styled lunch and more games until the signal is given at 2:00 o'clock to proceed at will.

Leaving Tulareitos are the 14 members of the eighth grade who will graduate next Friday, June 6. Graduates are: Marian Dant, Patricia Derney, Mary Farnham, Sherry Hadley, Xenia Kastor, Jyll Meyer, Laura O'Dell, Julie Paddock, Eric Borchers, Bruce Clarey, Anthony DeVigo, Arnold DeVigo, Richard Jennings, and Robert Myers.

All 14 of the above as well as the school faculty stepped directly from books to barbecue, from sums to sundaes last Wednesday when Mr. and Mrs. Manford Myers and son, Robert, entertained graduates and teachers at a chicken dinner on the lawn of the Myers' home. At 4:00 the school bus

brought the guests to the Myers' door and the barbecue, for which 25 chickens bit the dust, was not long in following. Mrs. Elliott Marrs, eighth grade teacher, added chocolate sundaes and home made cake to the bill of fare. In all, as pleasant a substitute for homework as any on the record.

Valley horsemen are even now disappearing in a well-stirred cloud of dust over the edge of the Valley world. At noon today, some 20 members of the Horsemen's Association and their guests, are due to meet at the Lambert Ranch for the beginning of a three-day, two-night trip, which for anyone other than this well-

conditioned crew would be as likely an undertaking as a trip to the moon. Tonight's stopping place will be the Caves; tomorrow the troops jogs on the Pine Valley, returning to home base on Sunday. John Ostrander has handled all the arrangements for the expedition and it was up to the horsemen only to get themselves into the saddle and out of it again. How they fared can be better judged next week.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

No. 115832

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of MARY A. HODGKINSON, An Incompetent Person.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned guardian of the estate of Mary A. Hodgkinson, an incompetent person, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, June 9, 1952, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., or after said day, at its Trust Department, 464 California Street, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, all the right, title, interest, and estate of the said Mary A. Hodgkinson, and all the right, title and interest that the said guardian has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Mary A. Hodgkinson in and to that certain parcel of land particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 28 in Block 145, as shown on the map entitled "Map of Addition Number Two to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California" filed April 5, 1906, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 44½ therein.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the Trust Department of the guardian, 464 California Street, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, 10% of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court. Taxes to be prorated as of date of confirmation.

DATED: May 19, 1952.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY.

By V. R. WALKER, Trust Officer, Guardian of the estate of Mary A. Hodgkinson, an incompetent person

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 12185

In the Matter of the Estate of OTTILIE E. BERRY, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of OTTILIE E. BERRY, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of OTTILIE E. BERRY, deceased.

DATED May 27, 1952.

JEAN BERRY CAIN BURNS, Administratrix of the Estate of Ottillie E. Berry.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY Attorneys for Administratrix Date of first pub.: May 30, 1952. Date of last pub.: June 27, 1952.

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 12193

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of ETHEL LLOYD BOSWORTH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for probate of the Will of Ethel Lloyd Bosworth, Deceased, and for the issuance to Abbie L. B. Williams of Letters of Administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 2nd day of June, 1952, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Courtroom of said Court in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, has been set for the hearing of said petition, at which time and place all persons interested may contest said Will and file objections to the granting of said petition.

DATED: May 19, 1952.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk.
By PAULINE J. HOLM, Deputy.

FARR & MILLARD Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 3305, Carmel, California Date of first pub.: May 23, 1952. Date of last pub.: June 6, 1952.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1. NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and services for the erection and construction of a Multi-Use building to be constructed at Carmel Woods School, Carmel, California.

2. PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS

Plans and Specifications may be secured at the office of Thomas S. Elston Jr., A. I. A. Architect, Carmel, California. Contractors will not be required to make deposit, but will be billed in the event documents are not returned within ten days after the opening of bids.

3. BID FORM

As furnished by Architect accompanied by certified or cashier's check or bid bonds in amount of ten per cent (10%) of amount of bid payable to order of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District, sealed and filed with the Superintendent of Schools on or before June 13, 1952, and will be opened in public on or about 2:00 P.M. of that day at Office of Superintendent of Schools, Carmel High School, Carmel.

4. BID BOND

As guarantee that the Contractor will enter into the contract if awarded the bid.

5. PERFORMANCE BOND

Successful bidder will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount of fifty per cent (50%) of contract, and performance of one hundred per cent (100%) of contract, said bonds from surety company satisfactory to School Board.

6. PREVAILING WAGE

Bidders are notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or legal laws thereto applicable, Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District, has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the Contract which will be awarded the successful bidder. The prevailing rates so determined are as set forth in the following schedule:

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Cement Finishers	2.42
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Laborers, Building	1.70
Linoleum Layers	2.625
Mortar Mixers	1.94
Painters	2.42
Plumbers	2.75
Roofers, Composition	2.50
Sheet Metal Workers	2.625
Steam Fitters	2.75
Operating Engineers:	
Air Compressors (1)	2.13
Asphalt Plant Engineer	2.52
Boxman or mixer box	2.19
Firemen in hot plant	2.13
Mixers, one yd. or smaller	2.13
Mixers, over one yard	2.46
Power grader, planer or motor patrol	2.68
Rollers	2.52
Tractors	2.52
Teamsters:	
Dump truck, under 4 yd.	1.74
Dump truck, 4 yds. under 8	1.84
Dump truck, 8 yds. under 14	2.04

Transit Mix:

2 yards	1.76
3 yards	1.85
4 yards	1.93

Welders—receive rate prescribed for craft performing operation to which welding is incidental.

Eight (8) hours shall constitute a working day. All workmen shall be paid time-and-one-half for overtime, and double time on holidays. Cement men shall receive time-and-one-half for two (2) hours and double time thereafter, for time over eight (8) hours. Laborers shall receive time-and-one-half for four (4) hours and double time thereafter, for time over eight (8) hours. Seven (7) hours shall constitute a working day for Painters, Bricklayers and Electricians shall receive double time for time over eight (8) hours.

7. OVERTIME

All labor to receive time and one-half for overtime, double time on holidays, unless otherwise specified. The hourly wage prescribed hereinabove is the amount for those crafts indicated and crafts or mechanics not listed but necessary to the construction shall receive prevailing rates for his craft or trade.

8. SUBCONTRACTS, ETC.

Any person making bid or offer of work shall, in his bid, set forth name and location of mill, shop or office of each subcontractor who will perform work or labor or render service to the contractor in or about construction of the work or improvement and the portion of the work which will be done by each subcontractor. If a subcontractor is not specified by a contractor, he shall be deemed to have agreed to perform such work himself, and he shall not be permitted to subcontract that portion of the work except under conditions hereinafter set forth.

9. SUBSTITUTION OR TRANSFER

No contractor whose bid is accepted shall, without consent of awarding authority, either substitute, assign or transfer any person as subcontractor in place of one so designated originally, or sublet or subcontract any portion of the work as to which original bid did not designate a subcontractor. Subletting or subcontracting any portion as to which no subcontractor was designated shall be permitted only in case of public emergency or necessity, after a finding in writing as a public record of the awarding authority.

10. ACCEPTANCE OR REJECTION OF BIDS

Board of Trustees of Carmel Unified School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted. Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after date set for opening.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Carmel Unified School District.

By Martha Moller, Clerk.

DATED May 28, 1952.

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

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Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
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In all Christian Science churches the Lesson-Sermon to be read on Sunday, June 1, will have for its subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

The Bible citations in the sermon will include quite a number of verses from St. John's messages to the seven churches which are in Asia, as given in the book of Revelation. One of these verses will read:

"Behold, I come quickly; hold that fast which thou hast, that no man take thy crown" (3:11).

The correlative citations from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will include the following passage:

"Peals that should startle the slumbering thought from its erroneous dream are partially unheeded; but the last trump has not sounded, or this would not be so. Marvels, calamities, and sin will much more abound as truth urges upon mortals its resisted claims; but the awful darning of sin destroys sin, and foreshadows the triumph of truth" (p. 223).

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Program Completed For High School Graduation June 6

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ior President, Robert Updike.

Stuart Mitchell will introduce the Class of 1952 and the students' diplomas as will be presented to them by Mrs. Martha H. Moller as their names are announced by Donald Craig.

Graduates will sing the class song, The Halls of Ivy, after which Father Caufield will pronounce the Benediction. The recessional will be accompanied by the Triumphal March from Aida. Following the ceremonies there will be an informal reception on the patio

of the High School for students' families, friends and faculty.

List of the graduating class names will be published in the Pine Cone next Friday after the completion of all final examinations.

Chop Suey a l'Italia

Italian chop suey, more generally known as spaghetti and meat balls, carried out the oriental theme of the party given by the James Tysons on Saturday night. Guests came costumed in the dignity of mandarin robes to the buffet dinner which Pete Baroni, a member of Monterey's fraternity of fishermen who makes a hobby of cooking, had prepared.

The Chinese element was introduced when honor guest, Mrs. David Kennedy, Mrs. Tyson's mother, became intrigued with San Francisco's Chinatown during a recent visit in The City and it was decided to recreate the texture, if not the taste, of Grant Avenue and environs on Isabella and Sixteenth.

Miss Millicent Berlitz, daughter of the founder of the Berlitz Language Schools, and Mr. Baker Case of Los Angeles shared honors with Mrs. Kennedy.

Among the evening's accidental orientals were Mr. and Mrs. Abel Warshawsky, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Minshall, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Swim, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aurner, Virginia Blair, Jehanne Montague, Rollo Peters, William Tillsen, Martin Beck, Max Forrestal and Haskell Stewart.

Martha Moller Will Give Out Certificates

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Leidig, Johnnie Marte, John Meyenberg III.

Thomas Nelsen, Bruce Newell, Nancy Nielsen, Sharon Nielsen, Donna Patnude, Donald Petty, Paul Prince, Beverly Prior, Teresita Requiro, Karin Rice, Richard Ricketson, Darrin Robertson, John Scott, Bob Seipel, Helen Sekulic, Margo Sloane, Donald Smith, Elizabeth Snite, Carole Spaulding, Hampton Stewart III, Parirokh Storch, Dennie Taplin, Linda Teague, Shirley Thiele, David Tobiasen, William Walker, William Wallace, Jr., Robert Wands, Diane Weaver, Nancy Wooliever, Sharon Wynkoop.

Business Association Barbecue

The Carmel Business Association's Annual Steak Barbecue will be held at Rancho Del Monte Country Club this year, on June 11. Swimming pool will be open at 5:00 o'clock in the evening, and dinner will be served at 7:00 preceded by cocktail hour. Members may bring guests, provided they have made reservations for them and themselves in advance. Postcard reservation forms will be sent out during the week.

Ciceronean Scholar

For his translation of a passage from Cicero, William Kaye has been awarded first prize among the third and fourth year Latin

students competing in the prose division of Stanford University's 10th annual Henry Rushton Fairclough Latin Contest. The contest covers the north central part of the state, some 37 schools, and is judged by members of the Department of Classics of Stanford. William, a junior at Carmel High School, is a member of Mrs. Elise de Celles Beaton's third year Latin class.

HOLE IN ONE TOURNAMENT

Starting today and lasting through Sunday the Salinas Kiwanis Club annual Hole-in-One Tournament goes into action at Bob Wilson's Driving Range near the Salinas Rodeo grounds. Prizes start with \$1000 diamond ring for the top winner, and range through a set of irons, a set of woods, a wrist watch and 90 other prizes.

The event is staged for the benefit of the Kiwanis youth welfare program.

Viva La Fiesta

The sugar and spice and everything... that went into the dollar dinner featured at Sunday's Fiesta de las Monjas kept the more than 300 people who attended from taking particular heed of the fact that it was just plain cold outside. If booths being sadly depleted by the end of an afternoon, Shindiggers and the junior version, Shindodgers, being roundly applauded and a general air of satisfied exhaustion are to be taken as indication, the Fiesta was a full-scale success. Las Monjas and all who contributed their effects and energies can be justly pleased.

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